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University of
Nebraska at
Omaha

December 2, 1970

Vol. 70

No. 21

VD Growing Headache

WOMEN

EMPLOYEES: WASH HANDS AFTER USING TOILET !

OMAHA DOUGLAS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

DIRTY HANDS SPREAD DISEASE !

To Doctors Nationwide

By TIM CONNELLY

PUBLIC-HEALTH OFFICIALS across the nation have expressed concern over the growing number of venereal disease cases in the last year. Estimates for 1970 have been 1.5-million new cases.

Locally, Omaha-Douglas County Health Director, Dr. James F. Speers, says "in the last five years the age for people contracting the diseases have gone down, while the number of cases of gonorrhea have increased."

Nationally and locally, venereal disease occurs most frequently between the ages of 20 and 24. This age group is responsible for the rise in gonorrhea cases. The 55 to 64 age group had the largest number of syphilis cases in 1969 according to Omaha-Douglas County Health Department records.

Speers, like most public-health officials, attributes the rise in gonorrhea to the greater mobility of Americans today. "A guy or gal could hop on a plane to Kansas City and if they were infected, could transmit a venereal disease to a number of people in just a matter of hours," Speers says.



Dr. James F. Speers M.D., . . . Omaha-Douglas County Health Director.

Also, Speers says the reporting of venereal disease by private physicians is poor. "The typical patient walks in the doctors office about 5:30 p.m. when the office is just about closed. The doctor treats him if he can at that time but the local health office is closed so he can't report the case. The next morning the doctor's office is busy and he neglects to report it."

According to the American Social Health Association, as of July 1968, in only 14 states was it possible for physicians to treat minors infected with venereal disease without first obtaining the consent of a parent or guardian. Under the present law in many states, the physician is subjecting himself to unlimited liability when he treats a minor infected with venereal disease without parental consent, even when

(Continued on Page 5.)

VENEREAL DISEASES

Facts and History

The word "venereal" comes from "venus" the Roman goddess of love.

Venereal diseases pass from the infected person to the uninfected person by way of skin-to-skin contacts, usually through sexual intercourse. The two most common venereal diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis are unrelated.

Gonorrhea—the slang words for this disease are: "clap," "strain," and "morning drop."

The germ is a "gonococcus" (a spherical-shaped bacterium) and can result in blindness, sterility, arthritis, heart disease and death.

Syphilis—the slang words for this disease are: "pox," "siff," and "bad blood."

The syphilis germ is "spirochete" (a curved or spiral-shaped bacterium) and can result in blindness, insanity, paralysis, heart disease and death.

—A person can get V.D. at any age

—V.D. is as old as history and is found in all areas, among all classes . . . even royalty. Henry the Eighth of England, Charles the Eighth of France and Christopher Columbus all suffered from V.D.

—A person can catch both syphilis and gonorrhea at the same time

—To date, no vaccine has been discovered to give a person immunity

—People catch V.D. from infected people via sexual intercourse (intercourse itself does not cause V.D.) or other forms of skin-to-skin contact with infected people

—People do not catch V.D. from toilet seats, dishes, door knobs, . . . in spite of myths to that effect

—Personal cleanliness will not prevent V.D. infection because germs must get into the body . . . they cannot live outside.

—The only way to be sure you have or haven't V.D. is to be checked by a doctor . . . blood test can identify syphilis

—Once in a body, V.D. germs will continue to do damage until overcome by suitable treatment

—V.D. can cause babies to be still born, blind or defective

—V.D. can be cured . . . but V.D. can cause damage to tissues that can't be repaired

—Penicillin, chief antibiotic, becomes less effective as the gonorrhea germ becomes more resistant (all syphilis germs are easily killed by penicillin)

million a year to care for syphilitic insane

—The U.S. Government spends over \$50 and syphilitic blind

—V.D. is on the increase especially among teen-agers and young adults (20 to 24 age group in Omaha)

Involvement Sought For 'Great' Choice

"The deadline for nominations is Dec. 18" for the Great Teacher Award, says Dr. Clemm Kessler, chairman of the Great Teacher Award committee. Nominations opened this week.

Kessler, an assistant professor in the psychology department, says the committee "wants to get the most nominations possible."

Kessler says they had "returns in the 100's last year. The range was fairly impressive. About fifty people were named." To obtain the results they want, the committee would "like to get some enthusiasm for the award, and get a lot of people involved."

This is the second year in a trial period of method to determine selection of the great teachers. "The committee merely sets it up," says Kessler. Nominations go first to the committee, then to committees of the various colleges. The college narrows the list down to two or three, and passes it on to President Kirk Naylor. Dr. Naylor then makes the final choice.

Kessler says the final decision is made by the President because "we cannot think of a way to avoid vested interests except by the President. Originally it was felt he should make

the decision as the chief officer." Besides, it's kind of the President's money—he set it aside for this."

Did the University community approve of the handling last year? "The only comment I heard, from students and faculty both, was that they deserved it. There was no doubt and I agree 100% with the choice," says Kessler. Last year's Great Teacher Award winners were Gary Blum, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Gene Newport, professor of Management in the College of Business Administration.

Does the award affect the quality of teaching? "Money highlights the value of good teaching," says Kessler. "I don't think it hurts—it either has a neutral or positive effect."

Although he wants as many nominations as possible, Kessler says the "people who want to do it will do it." Kessler adds notices will be placed around the school concerning the award, and faculty will be encouraged to mention it in class.

Any member of the University community may nominate a faculty member, here three years or longer, as the Great Teacher. Previous winners are ineligible.

Former Prof. Contributes Sources to Eppley Library

Dr. Wilfred L. Payne, faculty member at the Municipal University of Omaha from 1931-1963, has given a collection of source material on the Icarian Communities to the UNO library.

Dr. Payne has long been interested in the utopian communities that developed during the 1840's in the United States. In the early 1930's, the Municipal University had the opportunity to purchase the library of Tabor College, Tabor, Ia. Included in this library were 1,200 volumes from the Icarian Community Library in Corning, Ia., a utopian community of interest to Dr. Payne.

During his research with these volumes, and while making many trips to Corning, Dr. Payne acquired a significant amount of valuable source material from this community. It is this personal source material, the "Icariana" as Dr. Payne refers to it, that is his gift to the University library.

Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, chairman of the department of history, believes "the historical value of this collection makes this a significant and gratefully received gift to the University."

While at the University, Dr. Payne was a professor of philosophy. He organized and chaired the department of humanities, and was the first lecturer in the KMTV station series "TV Classroom," in 1952. Dr. Payne is now retired and lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

GOP's-YD's Meet

Young Democrats will meet today from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Rm. 302 of the MBSC. All are invited to hear H. Joseph Farmer the state president of YD's.

Young Republicans will also hold a meeting today in Rm. 307 of the Student Center.

Editor Applications

Written applications are now being taken for the Spring editorship of the Gateway.

The forms should consist of personal data of the applicant, including school activities and journalistic background. A brief statement concerning "Why you would want to be editor of the Gateway," would be appreciated.

Deadline for all entries is Dec. 10. The new editor will be selected in the monthly meeting of the Student Publications Committee Dec. 15.

Take forms to Richard Duggin, Library Annex 21.

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Youngbloods

Concert in Four Days

By TODD SIMON

The Youngbloods will perform at UNO Sunday, Dec. 6, as part of a nationwide college tour.

SPO booked them a month ago, partly to fill the vacancy left by the Ides of March Homecoming cancellation. To top that, SPO booked them for a bargain price the week the Youngbloods released a new album, *Rock Festival*.

They were probably booked in the nick of time. The album's selling well and getting plenty of airplay around the country. (WOW-FM played the whole album one afternoon.)

Fantastic Live

Although they're best known for the song "Get Together," which sold a million copies a couple of years ago, the Youngbloods are best known in music circles for several albums, and their fantastic live performances.

The Youngbloods originated in New York, but worked out of the West Coast once they started recording in earnest. Since then, they have been a fixture for rock music in San Francisco.

Jesse Colin Young is the lead singer and bass player. Joe Bauer plays drums. Banana plays lead guitar.

Critics have been exceptionally receptive to the Youngblood's music. *The Rolling Stone* says "these men obviously love what they're doing and their music is knocking them out as much as it does us."

Ralph Gleason, music critic for the *San Francisco Chronicle*, said "they stole the show" at the Berkeley Folk Festival. *Helix*: "Probably the best rock at the Seattle Pop Festival was their (Youngbloods) Friday night set."

The *New York Times* felt they "make some of today's more popular groups sound amateurish." The *Los Angeles Times* thought "the Youngbloods are one of the best American rock groups." *Billboard* said listening to the Youngbloods "is like paying yourself."

If you prefer to wait until the *World-Herald* or *Omaha Sun* reviews them, you can't. And since UNO full-time students get in free, it must be like you were being paid to go.

Hard to Define

The music, if perhaps you were wondering, is hard to define. A lot of it can be described by what the Youngbloods are NOT trying to do. They are not: Trying to save the world; (though they certainly couldn't hurt it). Turn us all into mystics; Convert us to Democrats; (if we aren't) or Stop the bureaucracy (But they probably have little to do with it.)

Mostly, they just play about people, places, things and feelings, which really is about all there is to play about when you get down to it. The Youngbloods play enjoyable music about enjoyable things. This could be one of the beauties of them: They don't make crowds yell "Right on"—just "Carry on."

If you think you can stand hearing three guys make you feel good for a couple hours Sunday, drop on out. And bring some friends along with you—they probably would like feeling good, too. If you can find something better to do in Omaha on a Sunday night do it; unless it can wait.

As in previous concerts, full-time students at UNO get in free. Part-timers get in for only a \$1.00. If you're not in school, know somebody who isn't, or want to bring a person who isn't, it only costs \$2.00. Bring as many of them as you want. At \$2.00, and with concert prices the way they are, it's almost a public service.



YOUNGBLOODS

Concert

Sunday, December 6

8:00 P. M.

Fieldhouse

Review

'Rock Festival' Opens Mind To Life's Simple Pleasures

The album did strange things to me the first playing. So quiet. Simple clear—Everything that's going on comes right to you. No waiting.

The song titles themselves are simple—"It's a Lovely Day," "Prelude," "Josiane," "Misty Roses" . . . and so's the performance.

The opening cut, "It's a Lovely Day" sets the tone for *Rock Festival*. They tell us we should "have a drink of wine . . . look at all the sunshine . . . soak up the good times." The song is about loneliness: "But today's half as lovely as it would be here with you." They obviously have their loneliness under control. We should have it so.

Some of the cuts are live, others were done in studios, and although the cover shows about 2,000,000 rocks and many thousands of people, they're not trying to make us "think" it's a live album. But it well could be.

"On Beautiful Lake Spenard" the sound, though live, comes through as well-worked and 'together' as any studio cut. The guitars and drums work together, sort of blending into an idyllic scene, that may or may not necessarily be a lake. They must think it's a lake, so it's a lake.

People won't rave about the lead guitar, the drums, bass guitar, or singing because they work together that much. Every part is always secondary to the whole . . . but every part is always there.

On "Josiane" guitar opens, but it sounds like a piano, and if you don't listen hard for the distinction you just take it for granted. It's got gentle jazz, but really it might not be jazz. Could be blues, maybe not. It works, though.

Rock Festival is written to a large extent by the Youngbloods, with Lowell Levinger. The album has "Misty Roses," which was written by Tim Hardin, and it finally sounds misty. "Fiddler a Dram," a traditional folk song, has all the raucousness one expects of a good-time drinking song. Maybe bloated is the word.

A person really can't listen to *Rock Festival* and say he liked this or that cut. He listens to it, leans back, and says "that's nice." It is that kind of album. It's good to play while you're talking with people, reading, writing, or fixing the sink. It's even good to listen to all by itself.

Editor-in-ChiefMike Melches
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News AnalystTodd Simon
Cultural EditorJackie Hammer
Sports EditorHoward Borden
PhotographerJohn Windler
Advertising DirectorJim Tyler

Faculty, Staff Should Pay, Too

LO AND BEHOLD—We have another parking problem!

However . . .

For a change this does not concern the amount of space available . . .

Or . . .

The Elmwood Park ravine, Ak-Sar-Ben, Fairacres or St. Margaret Mary's.

Thoroughly stumped?

Well, students, you need not worry. This problem does not necessarily signify change, but its facts may raise a few eyebrows (especially those of another publication on campus—The Faculty-Staff Bulletin).

Now for a brief history. In June 1968, parking meters were replaced by a \$12 yearly fee. There were the usual complaints, but generally it was effective because it eliminated worries of small change at 7 a.m. each morning.

That \$12 fee is no more. We live in a period of inflation, so be prepared of costs around \$15-\$20 maybe as soon as next year. So now the campus 'yellers' will have their heyday, BUT . . .

Not as big of an argument as some faculty or staff members will give. Let us explain.

Each September, our teachers and various workers are provided with green parking stickers that usually guarantees them a space within a few strides of a building. Their toughest chore is peeling off the adhesive.

But it looks as if this is no more. When students congregate in front of the Cashier's office next September to purchase their new sticker, they may have to stand in line—behind fellow teachers and staffers.

So we pose the question?

Should employees of the University have to pay a parking fee?

The sign of Sagittarius says yes.

We must consider the role of the educator at UNO. He is hired to teach his philosophies to varying types of students. He is not given a meal ticket, but is guaranteed his own lounge, snack area, cafeteria and restroom. And let's not forget a specified parking area.

Now consider the downtown business executive. He has the same benefits and disadvantages, however, he is not guaranteed a gratis parking space. In fact, parking is more scarce from the 14th-20th from Howard to Capitol Streets, than at UNO.

Now consider downtown prices. Anywhere from 60 cents-\$1.25 a day, and this doesn't mean the executive only has to walk next door to reach his destination. OK? Now there are about 150 school days in two regular semesters at UNO. At a \$15 yearly rate, he only pays a dime a day.

We rest our case.

But before the Administration decides anything why don't they consider one more solution?

Guarantee the students who pay for red stickers a place to park first, then we'll talk about the March on Dimes.

You Can Pay Later

Students who have pre-registered for second semester classes NEED NOT pay fees at previously scheduled times. You may pay at a later date (January) if you desire, without losing hold on your class cards. If you wish to pay later, inform the Cashier's Office of your plans.



FIRE!! Inspector Jim Pattavina (white hat) investigates the cause of a small fire occurring in Room 503 of Allwine Hall Friday afternoon. The fire was caused by a volatile solvent on a hot plate.

THE PIPELINE

Q. Dear Pipeline:

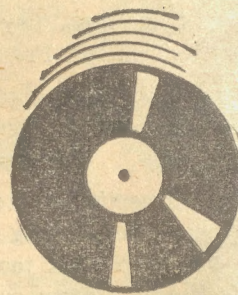
Is there anyplace on campus that a person can bring records from home to listen to?

Music Lover

P.S. I mean, not academic records, but like rock, LP's or 45's. Just a place to relax and groov out.

A. According to Student Activities Director, Rick David, there is no such room presently located on campus, but there was in the past. It was located on the first floor of the Student Center, where the enlarged book store is now. When the store expanded, its new dimensions engulfed the tune room, ending it on a very flat note.

Music maniacs have a bright future, however. Such a room is included in the plans for the new edition to the Student Center. Approximately, one and one-half years remain, however, until this luxury will live. Until then all music lovers will have to "groove out" at home.



U-NO What It Means

Name of the Game: Optimism

By STEVEN J. MEANS

Student—a perennial chicken with its head cut off who is categorized, numbered, and stereotyped; his purported goal—to eventually sprint away from graduation exercises with a widely acclaimed diploma clutched in his little fist, which implies success; see optimist.

Consider some observations. Approximately 75% of UNO students work full or part time, so most of us know the meaning of the word. Chances are that a student who attempts to obtain a loan will find himself on a frantic search for what many will consider and unsuspecting co-signer. If a student attempts to rent a house, one mention of the magic word "student" will most likely be met by a comment such as "we don't rent to students," or "we'll only rent to a family or a couple." And they obviously don't mean a couple of students. UNO has been correctly dubbed a commuter campus, so students learn the value of transportation (and of adequate parking space). Contrary to popular opinion in the "real world," students do occasionally study and even burn the proverbial "midnight oil," from which they

learn that time is of the essence, self-sacrifice is good for character development, and late to bed early to rise is sometimes necessary.

By the time the student is aware of his position in society, he knows that so many credit hours of study and the ultimate degree is only part of his goal. The game he must play is one of putting up with and learning to accept his image. The degree is only representative—the fifth-race citizen (student) receives an EDUCATION. And during that education—through all the stereotyping, categorizing, financial problems and learning situations—the student will find plenty to discourage him. He may even become apathetic. Oops!

The fact of the matter is that those students who show persererance have to be playing the game of optimism. Who knows, maybe someday the word "student" may rank with such classics as "mother," "applie pie," and "the flag." Right? Well, it is sort of like being certain you're going to find a parking place at 9:27 on Monday morning at UNO is ample time to make your 9:30 class, but 485-52-1583 is optimistic.

In Memory

Don Bridgewater, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, died of injuries, Nov. 23 suffered in a Nov. 18th car accident.

The poem to the right was written by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member, Jeff Frisch, in memorial to Bridgewater, one of the most well-like students on campus.

He wandered through the door of Death,
And saw the dark twilight of Life,

Glowing softly as the door swung shut.

Now he will never again know or see
The simple things of life which he
Once took for granted as what will always be.

The door is shut to all who knew him;
His friends and relatives and all the others.
Him who brought such simple pleasure
To all he knew in such great measure.

Nebraska Minors Can Give Consent in VD Therapy

(Continued from Page 1.)

such action is in the best interest of the patient and community.

As of June 1969, Nebraska was one of 24 states in which a minor could give consent for venereal disease therapy. At that time, minor-consent laws were being sought in 14 states while in one state the bill passed and was awaiting the signature of the governor.

How is a person able to recognize the signs of venereal disease? "It's not always easy," according to Dr. Speers. "A woman wouldn't recognize the symptoms quite as readily as a man would, said Speers. Gonorrhea symptoms usually show within three to eight days of infection. Men will usually experience a burning when urinating or a whitish discharge while nine out of 10 infected women have no symptoms."

Dr. Speers said the signs and symptoms for syphilis are different. "The first sign usually takes place from 10 to 90 days after the infection in the form of a chancre sore. The sore usually appears on the body at a point where germs entered but it may appear anywhere on the body. In women the sore may be in a concealed part of the body and not noticeable."

GONORRHEA BREAKDOWN BY AGE

Age Group	1967	1968	1969
0-9	4 0.4	3 0.2	4 0.2
10-14	7 0.7	11 0.7	5 0.3
15-19	249 24.6	379 25.0	412 23.4
20-24	321 31.7	553 36.5	639 36.2
25-34	236 23.3	307 20.2	395 22.4
35-44	43 4.2	92 6.1	108 6.1
45-54	3 0.3	22 1.4	21 1.2
55-64	2 0.2	4 0.3	6 0.3
65 Plus	4 0.4	0 0.0	1 0.1
Unk.	143 14.2	146 0.6	173 9.8
Totals	1012 100.0%	1517 100.0%	1764 100.0%

*Statistics courtesy of Bea Adams, Omaha-Douglas County Preventable Disease Control Officer.

What is the Health Departments procedure for helping a person who suspects he or she may have a venereal disease? "Ideally we would treat anyone who requested help, Speers said. The individual would first be examined to see if there is a positive case of venereal disease

and then the Department would interview the patient in order to get the name of the contact so we could help them also. The whole process is confidential and discreet."

Currently there is a world-wide system which enables health departments in the United States to trace contacts (those carrying the venereal disease) just about anywhere.

Speers said "Recently a veteran sought help because he had contracted a venereal disease in Vietnam. He did not know the girl's name but he gave us a description of her which enabled us to track her down to a bar in Saigon. So sometimes just a description will help us to find the contact."

The best way to prevent venereal disease is "don't be promiscuous, said Speers, out of those who don't impose themselves 100 per cent don't get the disease."

"Sex education should be worked into the regular curriculum in about the sixth or seventh grade and venereal disease education should be taught early in high school," Speers said. If this was improved, Speers believed there wouldn't be the alarming rate of gonorrhea that now exists.



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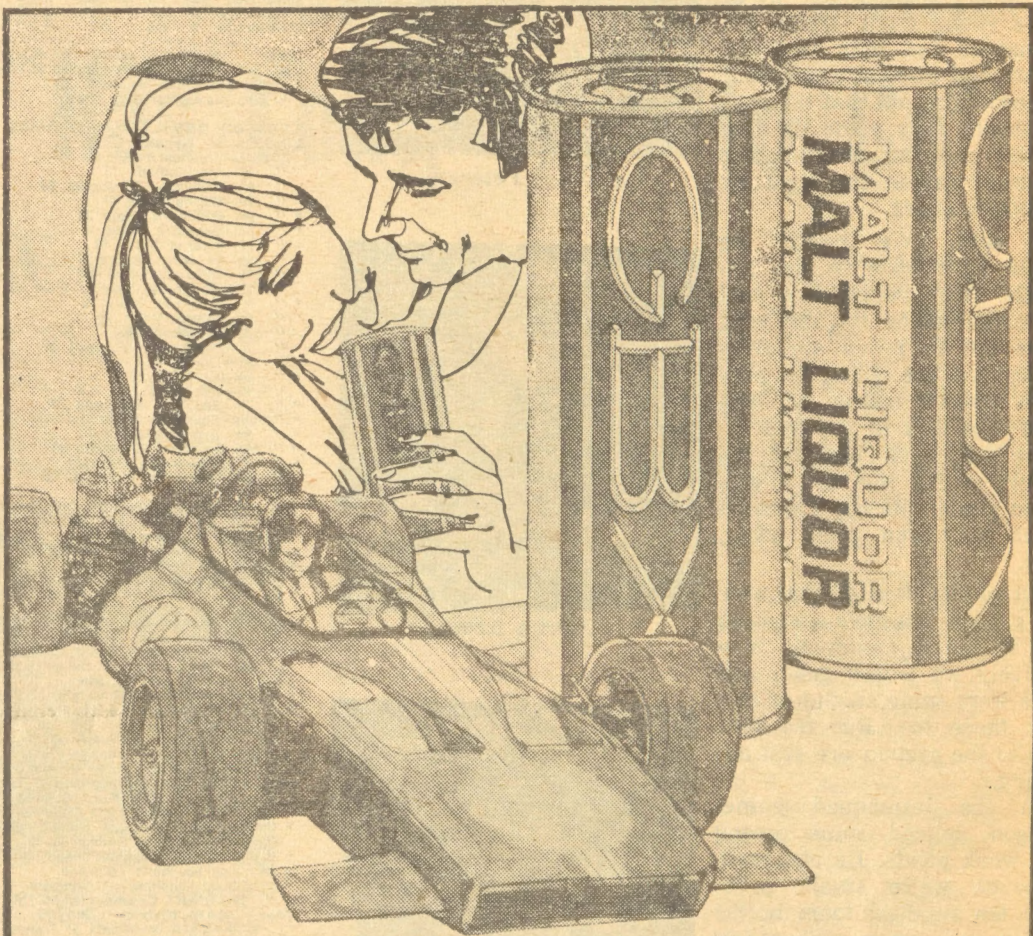
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Patronize Our Advertisers

The Champs Are Back

By BOB KNUDSON

The champs are back. Yes, the UNO varsity basketball team is back again with hopes of repeating as RMAC champs. (Because of press deadlines the Gateway was not able to print the results of the St. Benedicts game.)

Also back with the champs is the champion coach, Bob Hanson, who was named conference, district and area coach of the year in his first season at the helm.

Will the champs be champs again? "We'll have to keep that intense desire that we had last year," was Hanson's thoughtful reply. "We have to keep that hunger and we'll need a good effort from all because everyone will be shooting for us, he added. But he cautioned, "Remember we're still a young team. We've got 11 players but only two are seniors and three are juniors."

Hanson also felt that the cagers should have made the trip to the national tournament, but were denied the right by the NAIA board.

He said, "We thought we should have gone to the Nationals. We thought we had proved ourselves. But this year we're out to prove ourselves again. We are going to play more state teams, so they can't over look us this year."

The only real test for the varsity so far was the intersquad game with the Papooses which they won going away, 96-61.

But observation of that contest caused Hanson's assistant, Bob Wilson to comment, "Defensively we looked good, and there were some shades of last year there too. But the new ones to the system are still adjusting."

On the intrasquad game, Hanson noticed some strong and weak points. He observed, "Though we're small, probably the smallest team in the conference, we're still quick, and that's probably our strong point. But we've got to go to the boards better and have more patience on offense. That is, work for the better shot. We just need to improve some all over."

When asked who he thought the toughest division foe would be, Hanson chuckled and proceeded to name all six members of the Plains Division, while adding "I couldn't begin to say who will be the toughest because they'll all be."

Four out of five starters return from last year's 16-10 team, which reversed the previous year's 7-16 mark.

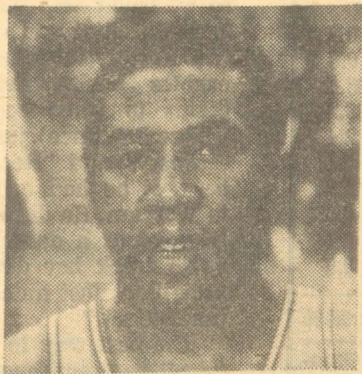
The returnees and other team members:

Arthur Allen

What more can be said about "Mr. Offense." Allen, a 6-3 Central grad, scored 646 points last year to set a UNO record while closing with a 25.8 points per game average. In addition, Allen broke or tied six records last year and was also the team's leading rebounder with 196. Allen was named All-Conference, All-District and reaped honorable-mention to the All-American squad at forward. He showed he hasn't lost that fabulous scoring touch when he popped for 26 points in the intrasquad game.

Mark Langer

Classified as the "quarter-back" of the cagers' offense, Langer was the second leading



Arthur Allen



Hanson . . . Champion coach.



Bob Kennedy



Daryl Peterson



Merlin Renner



"Butch" Taylor



Dave Ksiazek



Wilson . . . Shades of '69



Paul Sieczkowski



Mark Langer

1969 Statistics

BASKETBALL STATISTICS—FINAL
Twenty-six Games (16-10)

	g	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	avg	pts	avg
Allen, A.	25	267-557	112-160	196	7.8	646	25.8
Langer	26	144-370	63-88	107	4.1	351	13.5
Sieczkowski	26	95-217	60-75	80	3.1	250	9.6
Scott	26	61-150	33-60	155	6.0	155	6.0
Gwaltney	24	32-91	40-69	112	4.7	104	4.3
Johnson	20	34-83	28-46	45	2.3	96	4.8
Taylor	6	7-13	2-3	8	1.3	16	2.7
Ksiazek	2	1-4	5-8	2	1.0	7	3.5
Kennedy	4	3-7	1-2	5	1.3	7	1.8
Petersen	3	1-4	0-0	2	0.7	2	0.7

UNO 26 833-1956 458-691 1080 41.5 2124 81.7
Opp. 26 851-1882 398-593 1163 44.7 2098 80.7

*Did not finish season.
**Also played for J.V. team.

SEASON RESULTS (16-10) RMAC (7-3)

UNO 56—St. Benedict's 75
" 71—Washburn 85
" 77—Morningside 73
" 85—Nebraska Wesleyan 86
" 93—Buena Vista 69
" 98—Pittsburg State 78
" 66—Emporia State 62
" 81—Adams State 70
" 82—W. New Mexico 72
" 79—Kearney State 89
" 72—Northwest Missouri State 70
" 73—Colorado State 72
" 96—Buena Vista 93
" 74—Washburn 81
" 71—Northwest Missouri 77
" 86—Doane 77
" 86—Fort Hays 93
" 91—Rockhurst 108
" 74—Southern Colorado 79
" 90—Colorado State 82
" 84—Emporia State 70
" 85—Southern Colorado 83
" 97—Pittsburg State 107
" 89—Nebraska Wesleyan 81
" 84—Fort Hays 80
" 84—Adams State 78
*RMAC Plains Division games.
*RMAC Championship.

1970-71 SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—St. Benedict's—7:30
" 5—Morningside College—7:30
" 7—at Hiram Scott College
" 10—at Kearney State College
" 12—Buena Vista College—7:30
" 14—Peru State College—7:30
" 19—at Pittsburg State College
26/30—at Chico State Invitational
Jan. 4—at Doane College
" 6—Washburn University—7:30
" 9—Fort Hays State College—7:30
" 12—at Buena Vista College
" 15—Northern Colorado—7:30
" 16—Southern Colorado—7:30
" 28—at Wayne State College
Feb. 2—Hiram Scott College—7:30
" 6—at Ft. Hays State College
" 9—Pittsburg State College—7:30
" 13—Emporia State College—7:30
" 15—Rockhurst College—7:30
" 19—at Northern Colorado
" 20—at Southern Colorado
" 23—at Washburn University
" 27—RMAC Championships (Mt. Div.)
Mar. —NAIA District II Playoff
8/13—NAIA Nationals at Kansas City
*RMAC Games (Plains)
NOTE: All home games will be preceded by a JV game at 5:30.

Not pictured: Jim Scott and Chuck Johnson.

Next Home Game: Saturday Night Morningside



scorer with 351 points as a freshman last year. A 6-1 All-Stater from Omaha Creighton Prep, Hanson said he puts a great deal of blame on Langer "if we feel our offense isn't setting up right or moving as we want it to. We depend on him many times to bring up the ball against the press. But Mark is also a very good shooter when he gets the good shot."

Paul Sieczkowski

Langer's back court mate, Sieczkowski, rang up 250 points last year as a sophomore for a 9.6 average. Called by Hanson "the best defensive player

on the team" he also possesses a deadly shooting eye. Hanson also said of the 6-3 Holy Name grad, "We usually put Paul on the opponents best player, and we depend on him to take away his offense."

Rick Gwaltney

The pivot man for the varsity is 6-6 senior Gwaltney, who calls Cheyenne, Wyo. home. "Rick does a fine job on team defense and on the boards. He's very dedicated and has improved very much over last season, especially his ball-handling off the splits," Hanson said. He and Allen are the only seniors on the team.

Merlin Renner

The tallest player in many years at UNO, 6-10 Renner is a transfer from Northeastern Junior College in Norfolk, Neb. He is still adjusting to the UNO system but Hanson considers him strong on the rebounding though not a real good outside shooter. From Madison, Neb., UNO rooters can expect to see a lot of him in the pivot.

Duane "Butch" Taylor

Recovering from a 37-stitch cut suffered last year while high jumping, 6-4 Taylor was a Papoose starter last year and averaged 17.8 points and was the leading rebounder as a forward. The Benson grad and sophomore is a pleasant surprise to Hanson this year because he has come off the injury so well. A great hustler, rebounder and much better shooter this year, according to Hanson, the head mentor said the sophomore needs work on defense. Incidentally, "Butch" is married, and his wife Denise is a solid UNO roter.

Dave Ksiazek

An improved ball handler and an aggressive defensive man, 5-10 South grad Ksiazek in many cases will replace Langer as the offensive leader. One of the main men on last year's Papoose team "Shaz" figures to play a vital part on the cage scene this year because, Hanson said, "He has a lot of poise and directs the fast break very well." While his size may limit him on offense, Hanson said of the sophomore "Dave makes up for it on the other end."

Daryl Peterson

The other half of the jayvee guard duo last year, 5-10 Peterson is a Millard alum. A potent outside shooter, Peterson in many cases will replace Sieczkowski. Daryl is a sophomore.

Jim Scott

Sophomore jumping jack center from Springfield, Ill., 6-4 Scott is out now with a sprained ankle. Hanson said they expect him back midway in December, "Hopefully before the first conference game." Hanson also said "Scotty" has improved 100 per cent on his shooting and ball handling.

Chuck Johnson

A vital substitute last year, 6-4 Johnson may be out of action the entire year this campaign. He sustained torn knee cartilage in a game last year but was not operated on until last summer because doctors thought the damage could be repaired without surgery. Still, Hanson said he hopes the Colorado native will be back before the end of the year. He's a senior and a forward.

Bob Kennedy

Gaining more confidence has brought improvement in 6-3 junior and Ryan grad Kennedy. By gaining confidence, Hanson said, the tough-muscled forward has improved in rebounding and shooting ability.

Henry Berry

A southpaw, 6-2 forward Berry hails from St. Louis, Mo. and according to Hanson is "an exceptionally fine shooter." Hanson also said he makes frosh mistakes, but is still new to the system and is working hard to overcome them.

Pikes Rap Boots, 13-0, in Intramural Finale



One reason Pikes are No. 1 . . . Blocking by their offensive line helped them to League I title.

By JOHN COLSON

If the opening play of the 1970 Intramural Flag Football Championship between Pikes and Patriots was an indication of the outcome, the Boots would have caught their Thanksgiving vacation plane rides home a little bit sooner.

As it was the League one Champion Patriots, came out throwing on a day in which the run would have been favored nine times out of ten, and lost 13-0. Pike Safety Rich Graham grabbed a John Robert's pass and picked his way up field for a brilliant 30-yard return.

The Pikes offensive unit didn't hesitate a minute as they ripped the left side of the Patriot line. Sure-footed running back John Elias scampered home for a touchdown which was nullified by a holding penalty. The crucial fifteen yarder did anything but dampen the defending champions hopes. Four plays later Elias capped the drive on a one-yard plunge. Dave Garland's kick was wide.

Pikes No. 1

Pikes head the final Gateway Top Ten Rating, the Patriots hold down the second spot followed by the NYDB's.

Final Top Ten

1. Pikes
2. Patriots
3. N.Y.D.B.
4. FTG
5. DFT
6. S.B. Inc.
7. Pathfinders (tie)
8. Lambda Chi ("")
9. Chiefs
10. Young Vets

Defensive end Steve Hillstrand engineered probably the coolest deefnsive attack ever thrown at the Bootstrappers. If Hillstrand wasn't dumping quarterback John Roberts, he was dropping off the line to break up key swing passes. Statistically he was credited with five tackles (flags) behind the line and two deflected passes.

Pikes . . . Ball Hawks

Still in the first half, Pi Kap George McGinty's interception set up his team's second and final touchdown. After Paul Carter and crew moved the ball deep into Boot territory, Jim Leach hit wide receiver Bruce Schoneboom giving Pikes their last score.

Known for their fine running attack throughout the season Patriots were unable to get untracked, because they were forced to play catch up ball the entire game. So again in the second half (the Boots) put the ball in the air.

The Boots' finest sustained drive of the afternoon was wiped out by Neal Kimmel's end zone interception.

Recap of games and players moved to the Patriot 10,

offs Nov. 16 through 20 are as follows:

Monday victories by the DFT's and NYDB's caused the undesirable league play-offs. Naturally the Pathfinders were among those vitally concerned, but as it was they had no choice. DFT's outmanned the sluggish Pathfinders throughout the rugged contest. Not only did they (the DFT's) have everything going for them, but they had three potential play-off bidders in the cheering section of the Pep Bowl. Most noticeable were the Boots, who benefited from the DFT 13-0 win.

Tuesday play-offs:

The inspired FTG's advanced in the first round play-offs, with an impressive 14-8 victory over the DFT's, minus wide receiver Jesse Kendle in the opening half.

FTG's Play Tough

Signal caller Bob Cipinko capped FTG's first scoring drive with a super 40-yard toss to versatile Larry Goldstrom. Goldstrom's extra point attempt was wide. DFT's moved into FTG territory only to have a quarterback (Frank Hurt) fumble, the first of three costly turnovers.

Cipinko wasted no time in putting insurance points on the board as he swept left end from seven yards out to give the FTG's a comfortable 12-0 lead.

DFT's determined not to be shut out, took seven plays to produce eight points in a courageous touchdown drive. Art DeHarty hit Al Dibble on a swing pass in the game's closing moments.

FTG's moved on in the play-offs with their impressive 14-8 scalping of the DFT's.

Game two Tuesday:

The Patriots put it all together in a 17-0 thrashing of the previously No. 2 ranked Pathfinders.

The challenging Boots ruined the Pathfinder aerial game by employing a spectacular pass defense which was truly evident by five pass interceptions.

Pass stealers, ball hawks or extra sensory perceptionists were appropriate titles which should have been given to two members, Jim Lyons and Jim Patriot members, Jim Lyons and Jim Kiley, were snagged two and three passes respectively. The latter of the two has quite amazing credentials. He is the punt return artist, wide receiver, place kicker, deep safety and a member of the All Star's First Team.

Early in the second half Kiley toed three points from ten yards out. After the Pathfind-

Riley halted a probable Pathfinder score with his third interception.

Patriots last score came on a 15-yard pass play.

Pathfinders, like DFT's, rambled down the field in their quest not to be shutout but were unable to cash in. They were stopped on the one-yard line as the tilt ended.

Wednesday, the League One and Two championships were decided. Games on tap were: Patriots vs. FTG's, NYDB's vs. S.B. Inc.

Great defensive balance was evident in the League One Championship game between the Boots and FTG's. The Pa-

triot's were only allowed a field goal in the first half by kicker Kiley.

As in earlier play-off games, the Patriots were aided by pass interceptions. They picked off three Cipinko tosses. The final was 3-0 in favor of the Boots.

In the 4:30 p.m. encounter, the now No. 3 ranked NYDB's whipped S.B. Inc., 20-0, in a hotly disputed game. After a scoreless first half the New Yorkers took command as Bob Defalco ran a Nick Kimble under thrown pass in for the first NYDB score. Quarterback Joe Rotondo, threw two TD bombs. Joe Secreti and Tom O'Brien

scored, while latching on to Rotondo's passes.

Rain wiped out Thursday's action, so Friday afternoon matched the NYDB's and Patriots. The winner of this contest enjoyed the right to meet the undefeated Pikes.

Boots Roberts and Kiley combined on the first offensive crack for a 70-yard bomb for the score.

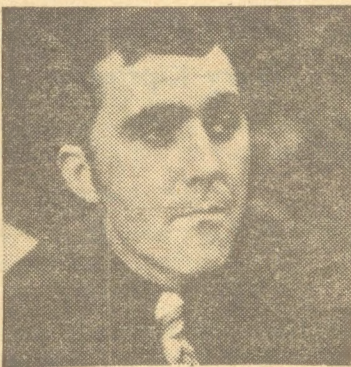
Patriots scored in the second half on Kiley's 20-yard field goal. NYDB failed to produce a score as the dejected kids from the East were shut out by Patriots, 10-0.

Seward: 'Papoose Team Has Long Way to Go'

"WE'VE got a long way to go."

That was Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Jim Seward's summation of his 1970 edition.

"The team as a whole is poor defensively. Not that they don't have the ability but they just



Jim Seward . . . hopes for improvement.

haven't had to really play defense that way before. This could be partly my fault too. We haven't really worked on defense yea," the ex-Hiram Scott College cager said.

Defensively, Seward said he plans to do nothing different from last year. He will use the pressure type defense but whether he uses a zone or man-to-man defense will depend on the team they are playing.

On the attack, Seward also plans to stick to what he used last year. His offense, which Seward labels pick-and-roll two-to-three man onslaught, is also used by the varsity, as are the defensive patterns.

15-Game Schedule Tough

The Papooses will play a 15-game schedule, which includes powerhouses like Creighton University's freshmen, Omaha Blazers (a semi-pro outfit that includes former Omaha University cager and record holder Dennis Browne) and Northeastern Junior College from Norfolk, Neb.

The Jayvees will challenge the Blazers, Creighton and Offutt Air Force and the Omaha Travelers twice.

Which team will give the Papooses their toughest test? "Creighton," Seward said without hesitation. Why? "Because they have five tremendous players," he clarified.

Though Seward appeared rather pessemistic, he still was

somewhat optimistic. He commented, "The squad's main attribute is that they hustle. Now all I have to do is get them motivated in the right direction."

Those that will try to improve on last year's 9-6 record: Dennis Riley

An Omaha Paul VI graduate, Riley stands 6-1 and is a starting guard. Seward mentioned that the freshman's main problem is that he dribbles too much. He said, "He'll have to learn to play without the ball." Riley was a walk-on candidate.

Jim Janovsky

Called by his coach the most improved played on the team, Janovsky is the Papoose center. He displayed great potential in the intra-squad game by scoring 19 points and grabbing 10 rebounds against a strong varsity front line. Seward also labels the Omaha Creighton Prep grad the best defensive player on the squad. He stands 6-5 and is the center.

Bob Graf

Standing 6-3 and playing forward, Graf is an Omaha Cathe-



Jim Janovsky . . . steady JV performer.

dral graduate. A hefty 200 pounds, Graf, said Seward, is a good shooter but is weak on rebounding. He started the intra-squad game because Roger Woltkamp and Calvin Forrest had been sidelined.

Dave Van Kuerin

Rotating between forward and guard, 6-2 Papillion grad Van Kuerin comes to UNO after a year at St. Gregory Junior College in Oklahoma. Seward says Van Kuerin's best position is forward. While not an extremely adept ball handler, he possesses a deadly shooting eye. He didn't start at St. Gregory's but according to Seward, the Oklahoma crew had a very good team.

Roger Woltkamp

Probably the best shooter on the squad, 6-6 Woltkamp was sidelined for a month because of a broken foot. Seward said of the 1970 Burke High grad and freshman, "He's quick for a big man. He's behind a bit now because he missed a month but he's got the potential to be a great player." He'll play the post.

Ed Stephens

For a 6-6 center, Seward calls Stephens a "good outside shooter." A graduate of Omaha South, Stephens is a senior.

Larry Stephens

Younger brother of Ed, Larry is a freshman forward standing 6-1. Seward said Stephens is a "fair outside shooter" but like the rest of the squad, needs work on defense.

John Nichols

The other starting guard, Nichols is a Holy Name alum, and 5-10. Seward called the frosh "the best defensive guard, with tremendous quickness and speed both on defense and offense."

Dave Potter

A hustling 6-3 forward, Potter is a Holy Name graduate and a sophomore. While Seward contends Potter doesn't have a lot of natural ability, he also maintains he works hard to make up for it.

Calvin Forrest

"He's very strong offensively, especially underneath," was Seward's estimation of 6-3 freshman and Central grad Forrest. A potent scorer in the schoolboy ranks, Forrest too, said Seward, needs defensive work.

The schedule:

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 1 (Tues.)	Iowa Western College	UNO	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 (Fri.)	Creighton University Freshmen, Civic Auditorium		5:45 p.m.
Dec. 5 (Sat.)	Offutt Air Force Base	UNO	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 10 (Thurs.)	Kearney State Junior Varsity, Kearney, Neb.		5:30 p.m.
Dec. 12 (Sat.)	Omaha Travelers, UNO		5:30 p.m.
Dec. 14 (Mon.)	Peru State College Reserves, UNO		5:30 p.m.
Jan. 4 (Mon.)	Doane College Varsity, Crete, Neb.		5:30 p.m.
Jan. 8 (Fri.)	Northeastern Junior College, Norfolk, Neb.		7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9 (Sat.)	Omaha Blazers, UNO		5:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 (Fri.)	Offutt Air Force Base	UNO	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 15 (Fri.)	Offutt Air Force Base	UNO	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 16 (Sat.)	Creighton University Freshmen, UNO		5:30 p.m.
Jan. 19 (Tues.)	Iowa Western College, Clarinda, Iowa		7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28 (Thurs.)	Wayne State Junior Varsity, Wayne, Neb.		4 p.m.
Feb. 2 (Tues.)	Omaha Travelers, UNO		5:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 (Sat.)	Omaha Blazers, UNO		5:30 p.m.

UNO Wrestling Invitation 1970



Trial and tribulations . . . Wrestling Coach Don Benning displayed a variety of emotions at the UNO Invitational last weekend. As a match begins he is calm but as it progresses he shouts encouragement and finally he relaxes as the bout ends.

Indians Place Second Despite Strong Finish

By STEVE PRIESMAN

In spite of ending the second annual UNO Invitational with three straight wins, Coach Don Benning's grapplers finished second to North Dakota State in team standings. The Indians were defending champions of the tourney.

Omaha's Nate Phillips, Mel Washington, Bernie Hospodka and Gary Kipfmiller took top honors in the two-day event on the Indian campus.

Every other grappler on the Indian squad placed except for 134-pound Landy Waller. Aaron Doolin took third place honors and joining him in the number three post was Rich Emsick. The lone runner-up for the Tribe was Dennis Cozad.

Also taking honors were Quentin Horning and Jordan Smith. The pair took fourth place in the season opener.

Junior Landy Waller, defending champion in his weight slot, failed to make weight Saturday morning. After a 16-1 humiliation of Westmar's Jack Britton Friday night, Waller was assured of at least second place in the tourney. His failure to make weight cost the Indians nine points from the earlier win. The point loss set the stage for North Dakota's surge to the number one position.

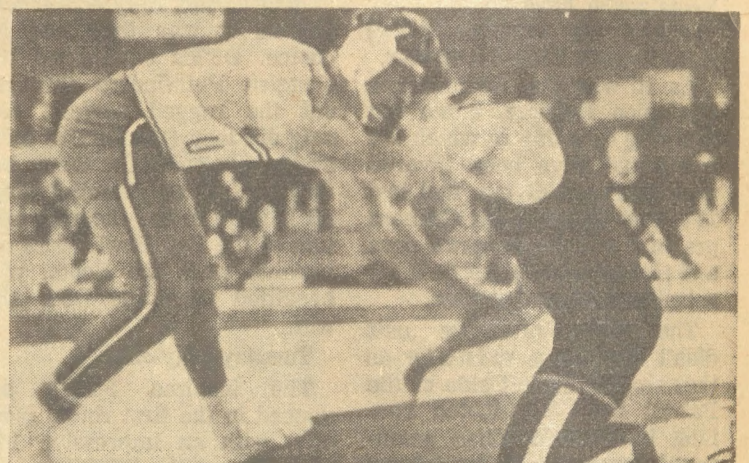
Mel Washington, the Indian stalwart at 177 pounds, was the key attraction for Omaha fans. All three of his wins were by pin. Washington hardly worked up a sweat in his first match. He only took 31 seconds to pin Steve Peterson from Westmar. He then proceeded to pin his other two opponents in little time.

How They Finished

North Dakota State . . . 92	South Dakota . . . 48
University of Nebraska at Omaha . . . 91	Augsburg . . . 35
University of Nebraska at Lincoln . . . 64	Emporia State . . . 32
Montana State . . . 59	Westmar . . . 26

UNO Champs

Nate Phillips
Mel Washington
Bernie Hospodka
Gary Kipfmiller



Veteran Bernie Hospodka works for a pin. Hospodka went on to win the 190-pound division championship.

Benning Still Optimistic Following Tourney Loss

By PAUL GUDENRATH

"Overall, our squad did a real fine job. We need improvement in some areas, and hopefully next meet we'll iron out these mistakes."

These were Coach Don Benning's remarks after a tough second place finish to North Dakota State University in UNO's Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Benning went on to say the most disappointing incident was Landy Waller's overweight forfeit in the 134-pound division. "We handed them 13 points; including the nine we lost ourselves. It hurts to lose one that way."

However, Benning was satisfied with the early season showing of his grapplers. He was especially pleased with Aaron Doolin, the freshman who finished third in the 118-pound class. "Doolin did a fine job on such a short notice," Benning said.

Nate Phillips, another newcomer, also did a fine job by winning the 142-pound championship.

Benning was also satisfied with the performances of Mel Washington, Bernie Hospodka and Gary Kipfmiller.

"What more can be said about Mel," Benning added rather happily. "He's one of those people home crowds love and away crowds hate."

"Hospodka again had a good tourney," Benning added. "He's a pin artist all by himself, but just couldn't roll his opponent over. His opponent in the finals didn't go on the mat to wrestle, just to keep from being pinned. Bernie wore himself out in the second period and was tired in the third. By the end of the year, he'll be tough in all periods."

Kipfmiller also won his championship bout in the heavy-weight division. "He's more aggressive this year, and when you get this man after you, he's hard to beat."

Although mixing nostalgia with victory, Benning had hoped for more from Rich Emsick. Emsick entered the tournament defending the second place spot in the 167-pound division, and finished third.

"Rich is capable of a much better job," Benning said. "I don't know what went wrong in the tourney, but I'm sure we'll straighten it out."

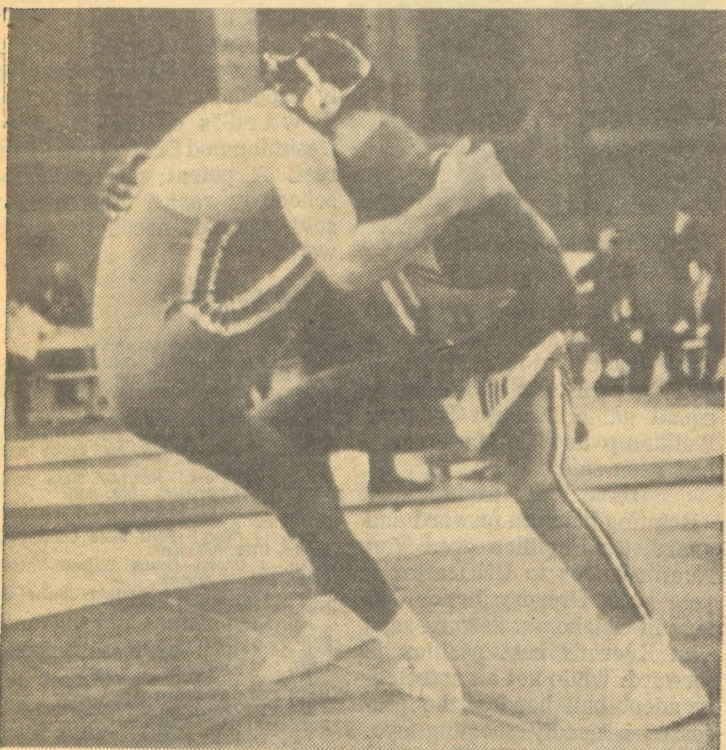
Emsick's only loss was to Joe George, the 167-pound champion from the University of Nebraska.

Again through the ups and downs of the tournament, Benning was satisfied even though they lost. "I'm glad it happened now," he said, "instead of later on. This will really help us prepare for our dual meet season and other tournaments. We now have a chance to make evaluations of our talent and make improvements."



UNO Wrestling Invitational Queen Betsy Parks receives a bouquet of flowers from Ouampi.

Photos
by
John
Windler



177-pound Champion Mel Washington gets ready "to stick" his third opponent. One of Washington's pins took only 31 seconds.